

# THE COLLEGE CHEER

NEC PLURIBUS IMPAR.

VOL. XIV.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, APRIL 29, 1922.

NO. 10.

## THE TURNER PROGRAM MAY 2.

What promises to be a grand and picturesque occasion is that of the Turner Program, next Tuesday evening, May 2. This exhibition is destined to have unparalleled success. The participants have been hard at work for the past few weeks, and reports from their headquarters indicate an absolute newness in clown work and pyramid constructions.

## BASEBALL COACH.

Mr. Wilcox, a well-known and talented baseball player of Renesslaer will coach the Representative Nine this season. Mr. Wilcox is a man of keen observation, a man who knows how to handle a baseball team with proficiency. Under his guidance the team can expect to come out on top in all their games.

## LINDER CAPTAIN OF VARSITY.

After the Coach had made his selection for the baseball team of '22, the members assembled for the purpose of electing a captain. None better than Joe Linder, the pivot man of the nine, could have been chosen, to lead the team on to victory. May he have success to comfort him, with the loyal support of his team mates and that everlasting team work.

## SURREY TO PLAY ST. JOE. ...

An unexpected call from the neighborhood, invited the Surrey baseball club to Collegeville, to exhibit their wares and ours on tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon. This will add one more game to the schedule and a victory is expected to boot.

A line in verse to the rooters:

Get into the game early,  
And yell for all your worth,  
Our team is the best and you  
know it,  
With support we can clean up the  
earth.

## SUPER PRODUCTION STAGED BY C. L. S.

Students, faculty and friends of the college on Sunday evening April 23, were taken back to mediaeval days, there to witness the great struggle between Frederick Barbarossa, Emperor of Germany, and Alexander III, Pope of Rome as to which should be supreme, the "world priest" or the "world king".

The performance of the evening was an elaborate one; surpassing in dramatic power and action any previous showing of the present participants. The dramatic combinations, the intense emotion and realism, the mighty struggle of plot and intrigue against the Holy See, the unsurpassed Christian heroism and devotion to duty of the Holy Father were all brought out by the various members of the cast which was composed of the entire sixth class and six members of the high school department, Marcus Vogel and Albert Gaulrapp playing important youthful roles.

The wide variety of musical numbers added not a small amount of enjoyment to the evenings entertainment.



## TEAM CHOSEN.

For the last few weeks when the weather was permissable, the tryouts for the baseball team appeared on the field of action. On account of the keen opposition it was rather a hard matter to choose a nine from the many aspirants. But after due consideration the Coach made his decision in favor of the following men to represent the college baseball team: Joseph Linder, catcher; Francis Boehnlein, pitcher; William Flynn, pitcher; Otto Kihm, first base; Frederick Fehrenbacher, short stop; James Burden, third base; Frances Hogan, second base; Anthony Anthony Kasper, left fielder; James Lauer, center fielder; Frank Pischke, utility. — This lineup is subject to change.

## BASKET-BALL LETTERS AWARDED.

"J's" were awarded to the members of the basket-ball squad of '21 and '22, and with the manager and the coach each received a large photo of the team. Those honored with letters were: Puetz, Weier, Linder, Druffel, Hoffman, Roach Jas., Roach John, Kramps, Collins, and Osterhage.

## ST. X. A. A. MEETING.

At a meeting of the St. X. A. A. the following officers were chosen: Charles Herber, president; Bernard Scharf, vice president; Joseph Marling, baseball manager; Aloysius Fortkamp, tennis manager; and Walter Wartinger, Walter Pax, and Clarence Kroekel to constitute the advisory board.

## C. S. M. C. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEET.

The officers of the Mission Society met Monday, April 24, to dispense with several important business matters. At this meeting arrangements were made for conducting a refreshment booth on Alumni Day, the proceeds to go to the Missions.

The board has been informed by the Rev. Moderator that the Mission Free-day, anticipated recently has been definitely promised and is set for the near future.

## ORATORY CONTEST MAY 25.

The annual Conroy Oratory Contest will take place this year on May 25 in the College Auditorium. All members of the Sixth Class are eligible and must appear in the preliminaries which will open next week. The preliminaries are considered as the oratorical final examinations. Each participant will receive a grade. The six highest will be contestants on the final night when the Conroy Oratory Metal will be awarded to the most competent speaker. Two prizes, each five dollars in gold await the two next in merit.



**BASEBALL SCHEDULE.**

Manager Edmund Scheidler has been very busy the last few months arranging a schedule to meet the demands of a fast team. The Alumni team alias the 'Old Settlers' are the first on the program for the disposal of the 'Varsity'. During the past week, when no one was looking, their battery sneaked out for a little practice. But the squeak of their old bones gave them away and in due time a rather large crowd gathered around watching them tune up. Among the other clubs so far arranged is the famous Wheatfield crew which in recent years have gained quite a name, being composed of some veteran leaguers formerly of the Three I League. St. Cyril Club of Whiting already feels confident of victory but as yet they are not aware of the fact that St. Joe will have one of the snappiest crews that ever donned a Varsity uniform and appeared on the College greens. Cathedral High of Indianapolis have decided to tackle a college team in order to get acquainted with big stuff; no doubt they will find plenty of it to be had at St. Joe. Several other clubs have been challenged but no answer has been received. The delay is probably caused by the inclement weather, holding the teams back from practicing and organizing. The schedule incomplete as it is to date, offers a favorable showing for the college athletes. However a complete schedule will be obtained for the next issue of the Cheer. The following are the names of the teams and the dates of playing: May 7 Whiting at St. Joe.

17 St. Joe at Indianapolis.  
28 St. Joe at Whiting.  
30 St. Joe at Wheatfield.  
31 Indianapolis at St. Joe.

**ST. JOE SPECIALS  
PLAY ST. X.**

On Easter Sunday, a nine was chosen to defend St. Joe in a game with St. X. Dieter and Marling formed the battery of St. X., while John Roach and Linder performed the hurling and receiving for St. Joe. An interesting game was the result of the clash which ended in favor of St. Joe 8 to 3. The St. X. team has been considerably weakened during the past years and can no longer obtain new material for their teams. On this account their chances for victory over St. Joe are very few.

It is understood that they will not challenge the Varsity team.

**JUNIOR LEAGUE TO OPEN.**

Unless all predictions fail the Junior League will be scrappier and happier than ever. Six teams have been selected and all are anxiously awaiting May 4th, the opening date. Even the practice games have turned out in surprises and the league games promise still more thrills. There are several speedy pitchers among the Juniors who promise to make things interesting for the fans. Much opposition is expected and the team winning the pennant this year will realize that it has gone through a hard fight. Following are the names of the teams, managers and captains:

NAME	MANAGER	CAPTAIN
Indians	Boone	Welsh
Browns	Riss	Brown
Tigers	Pickard	Hornung
Knockouts	Fleck	McGuire
Dodgers	Nourie	Miller R.
Diamond Arrows	Lambert	Miller A.

**SYNCOATED WEATHER  
IN INDIANA.**

"Whither midst falling dew  
While glow the heavens with the  
last steps of day  
Far through their rosy steps dost  
pursue.  
Thy solitary way."

Indiana has not lived up to her pro-

verbial dryness for the past several weeks. In fact it is difficult to say just what the tendencies of the elements have been; they were as varied as a jazz band and appropriated for the days of Noah. Our treat has been an unusual amount of water combined with heavy weather and droll temperaments.

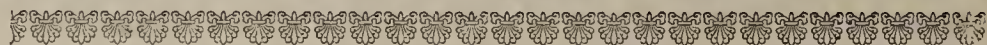
There has been some promises of the long draught abating, but every time the brighter planet deigns to smile on us for a few hours, we are treated to a free shower bath. April showers etc., well, we ought to have a lot of flowers in May.

Experience you know is the best teacher and if this be true many Indiana inhabitants (few though they be) must have already acquired an unlimited knowledge of all seaman's craft. Of late it has been quite necessary for the Indiana farmer to prepare his craft and have it in full rigging for the next rain fall.

Baseball practice at Collegeville has carried a jinx right along but here's hoping that old Sol will decide to shine upon the residents and make everything lovely.

With apologies to Bryant:

"Whither midst deluging rain,  
While flow the heavens with oceans  
more  
Far, through their watery depths  
dost thou swim  
Thy watery way, home again."

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## OUR MISSION UNIT.

### THE CHALLENGE TO THE STUDENT.

The gauntlet was thrown down at Techny just as truly as ever in a tourney of old, but while the challenge to combat was issued against the foe, those who cast it into the arena at the same time beckoned to their fellow-students to join them in the fray. They saw the conditions in the Mission field; they saw heroic soldiers of Christ who had always been living on mere pittance's endeavoring to keep the breath of life in themselves and their charges. And they saw Americans in those same fields, extending their works, seizing the opportunities for aggressive work. Moreover, they saw that these Americans were without exception, Protestants, engaged in propagating their own forms of religion, and in every case, actively and passively, opposed to the True Faith. They saw that this great Protestant force was being recruited and supported in very large measure by the students of our American Colleges, and by those whose zeal had been aroused while they were students. So the challenge was sent forth to every Catholic student in North America. "Is it nothing to you?"

We who have to do with the sending forth of these appeals have sometimes wondered why we have not been simply swamped with applications for affiliation with the Crusade, but there are many reasons for the seeming apathy with which this challenge was met. Students are busy with a multitude of interests. Those who were heart and soul in the movement at the beginning were to a great extent, seminarians, and their time was exceedingly limited. For several months no one could give even a major portion of his time to making the plan known. And even after the Executive Board secured the limited services of a Field

Secretary, both worked under somewhat cramped limitations. Nevertheless between December, 1918, when the real campaign began, and the close of the scholastic year in 1919 the increase in the number of Crusade Units was more than 100. The next year saw a greatly extended publicity, both by means of the printed work and by personal solicitation.

The Crusade has aroused the interest of powerful friends, its members had taken up the challenge with a grim determination to remove the opprobrium from the American Student that he was indifferent to missions, and it was furthermore determined that we would hold a General Convention in Washington in 1920. No one but those who had it in charge can realize the amount of time, labor, energy and thought which the prosecution of the campaign entailed. But the results amply justified it. We had started with fifteen Units. June 1919 had seen 31. August 1920, there were 156 on the roll, — an increase in the year of 500%. Few, if any organizations, even in these days of scientifically conducted propaganda, have been able to show such a growth. And in this case it was done, not by any manufactured sentiment, but by the power of God the Holy Ghost, moving American Catholic young men and young women to rise up and answer the call to show the world that they really do believe in "one, holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church." Theirs is no selfish creed, held for the benefit of their own souls alone. They are determined not to rest until this ideal has permeated every corner of our American Catholic institutions, and until that altruism has fired the breast of every Catholic student.

A young man who was about to be married was very nervous, and, while asking for information as to how he must act, put the question: "Is it kisstomary to cuss the bride?"

## TRUE MUSICIANSHIP.

### THE SYMPHONY.

A symphony is the greatest work of any composer. It consists of three parts, or more; the first movement introduces the melodies upon which the whole piece is based. The second movement is generally of slow speed, a "Lento" or "Largo" where the melodies are more feelingly introduced and elaborated. The third and last movement is always full of spirit and is called an "Allegro" or "Vivace." The symphonic poem being worked up to the climax.

Regarding Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," the last movement has never been written, therefore it is named "Unfinished."

### THE SONATA.

Sonata or sound piece is the highest development of musical composition. In modern use it is an extended composition with several movements for the piano, the organ or the violin.

The form of the Sonata has undergone many modifications since it was adopted about the beginning of the seventeenth century. At first it was applied indifferently to any instrumental piece such for example, as were commonly called "the airs."

The distinguished characteristic of the modern Sonata form is the possession of two tunes in different keys: Sonata di Chiesa (organ sonata) and Sonata da Camera, (piano or violin sonatas.)

(To be continued.)

### PERSONALS.

We observe that "Pop" Daley is wearing suspenders.—Some of the boys are hopping around the campus in their new spring suits. Paul just about leads.

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# THE COLLEGE CHEER

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Collegeville, Indiana.

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## EDITORIALS.

### U. S. Grant.

Last Thursday was the hundreth birthday anniversary of Ulysses Simpson Grant, the eighteenth president of the United States, and, formerly, general of all the Union forces.

This imposing character of American history was born at Point Pleasant, Clarmont County, Ohio on the 27th of April, 1822. He died at New York in 1855, at the age of 63 years. As a citizen, Grant endeared himself to all by his high ideals and unassuming manners. As a soldier, he is characterized by a strong determination and persistency; qualities which directly resulted in the conclusion of the Civil War. The natural generosity of this American hero, however, impaired his ability as a national executive, and often he was led into judgements of men which more or less offset his honesty and ability. Fortunately, Grant avoided any serious blunders while acting in his official capacity; hence, we justly pay our tribute of respect.

### Animal Literature.

Two notable contributors in the Saturday Evening Post, within the past month, to the celebration of canine virtues, illustrate again the conspicuous place held by animals in the literature of today. This kind of liter-

ature is natural, and likely to endure, because two large currents of our thought combine to produce it, — humanitarian feeling and science. We have seen the birth of the conception, that just and kindly treatment of animals was almost as much of a duty as the proper treatment of your fellow man — a conception which is an almost inevitable corollary of the more humane attitude toward life in general. There have been beautiful essays on the dumb animals in the past of which Maeterlinck's selection of dog nature is considered excellent. Literature of this kind shows how actively the imagination of men of talent today are engaged in conceiving and sympathizing with the conditions and feelings, not only of the poorest of their own species, but with still dumbred and more helpless animals below. We no longer believe literally that:

"The poor beetle that we tread upon

In corporal sufferance feels a pang as great

As when a giant dies."

We know that he suffers infinitely less, but we wish to save him every wanton injury, although we often sacrifice him, and higher animals to reduce the misery of man.

### Time.

Above the entrance to the Hall of Fame at Washington rests a certain famous work of sculpture, known as the "Car of Time." It bears the characteristic of a winged chariot whose wheels are dials representing the flight of days, months and years. Some consider it as nearly perfect in design. But, however, artistic and expressive it may be, it cannot represent the fullness of its message. Poets and artists have labored in vain to make manifest its theme. Men and women have passed and after having feebly glanced at it, pass on without ever trying to fathom its mysteries. Time is man's most precious possession. It is the golden, priceless key to eternity.

The people in this age in their eagerness to acquire the almighty dollar fail to realize their main mission in this world. Money, money, and more money is the watchword of the present hour. The god of greed has his firm clutch on their minds and actions; their whole life is spent under his guidance. Eternity was never further from the minds of people than it is today. The existance of a just Judge

never occupies their minds until the hour when it is probably too late. They laugh at the mention of death and at its consequences.

After all, how frail is this life of ours. Earthly distances are measured by miles and feet. Nations count their existance by centuries. Distances in the heavenly sphere are measured by light years and by ions. Man counts his time by a score of years which are completed too soon. It should be our greatest endeavor to spend these fleeting seconds well and profitably.

### Accuracy in the Use of Words.

The misuse of words in writing and speaking has become so general as to threaten the validity of all definitions. Objects are distorted, relations disturbed, language put upon the rack to torment into intensity, and the whole composition seems, like Tennyson's organ, to be "groaning for power," yet, the result, both of this mental and verbal bombast, is simply feverish fickliness, equally affecting thought and style.

It is no worthless part of education to study the precise meaning of words, and to appropriate signification of language. To this end the best method is to accustom oneself to a habit of defining common words and things; for as definition seems to be at the root of correctness, to be accustomed to define words would improve the understanding greatly. One reason for learning other languages is because definition is often involved in etymology; that is, since many English words take their derivation from foreign or ancient languages, they cannot be so accurately understood without some knowledge of those languages.

Palmer in his Self-Cultivation of English says: "Our words should fit our thoughts like a glove, be neither too wide nor too tight. The precision of truth is often violated thru defect of critical exactness in the three degrees of comparison. How frequently do we hear from the dealers in superlatives, of "most admirable, super-excellent" and "quite perfect" people, who to plain persons not bred in the school of exaggeration would appear mere common characters, not rising above the level of mediocrity. By this negligence in the just application of words, we shall be much misled by these same persons when they degrade as when they panegyryze.





## CHEER UPS

Bastin: "I'd have you to understand, sir, that I'm not such a fool as I look."

Garrity: "Well, then you have much to be thankful for."

Gerald: "If you don't marry me, I shall blow my brains out."

Geraldine: "Why don't you aim at some vital spot?"

Little Rastus: "Gimmie some 'lasses!"

Rastus' Papa: (reprovingly) "Yo' ortuh be mo' grammatic, muh son! Don't say 'lasses, say molasses."

Little Rastus: "Hows I gwin to say mo' lasses, poppy, when I isn't had none a-tall yit?"

The unsophisticated old woman asked a druggist the other day if he had any soap.

"Yes ma'am," he replied "Do you want it scented or unscented?"

"Well" she replied, "being its so small, I guess I'll take it along with me."

Willie: Pa, who was Shylock?

The Father: Goodness boy! You attend church and Sunday-school every week and don't know who Shylock was? You ought to be ashamed of yourself!

Teacher: (sternly) "What were you laughing at Robert?"

Robert: "I wasn't laughing ma'am; my complexion puckered, that's all."

Father: Getting on well at school, Carl — got a good place in your class, eh?"

Stutz: Yes, dad, next to the window.

Callahan: "Sometimes you appear real manly and sometimes you are quite effeminate. How do you account for it, eh?"

Gordon: "It's hereditary, I suppose, one-half of my ancestors were males and the other half females."

Willie to the circus went,  
He thought it was immense;  
His little heart went pitter-pat,  
For the excitement was in tents.  
Selected.

"Why is this cheese so full of holes?"  
"That's all right. It needs all the fresh air it can get."

"Pa: How do parrots talk?"  
"In polly syllables, my son."

"Everything comes to him who waits;" said the waiter, as he pocketed his tip.

"A little nonsense now and then  
Is relished by the wisest men;"  
But lots of nonsense all the time  
Is little better than a crime.

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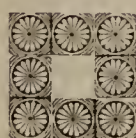
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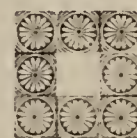
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## A POEM TO THE ALUMNI BASEBALL TEAM.

There are pitchers in profusion;  
There are short stops working fine;  
The catchers peg to second base,  
It flows like rare old wine.

A man on first, a man on third,  
Three fielders in the field,  
A nine man team, you must admit,  
To the Alumni will not yield.

The talent that we're up against  
Might be the best you see;  
But we are just as confident  
Of well earnt victory.

They can't fool our scouting scouts  
Or slick our spying spies;  
For when they practice we are there  
Their curves deceive no eyes.

So take this warning Alumni Men,  
And Alumni players too;  
Get your excuse before the game  
So no one will blame you.

## NEWS-BRIEFS.

When President Harding, on March 4, was asked to make a statement on the accomplishment of the Administration during its first year, he replied: "The record of the Administration speaks for itself. It would be a poor Administration that required the Executive to speak for it."

All Catholic tourists and permanent residents at Rome have received with great joy, the announcement of the establishment of an American Church in Rome, which will be under the direction of the Paulist Fathers.

Pope Benedict was the first great international leader to call for the limitation of armaments, if not disarmament, as a measure whereby universal peace could be secured.

## KAMPUS KOLUM.

It is rumored that the Alumni have some hope of winning this year. Some hope is right!

Spring is here!  
Look at the new benches in the grove.

The moon-light glee club sounds more like a moon-shine glee club to us.

A good time was had by all during Easter Vacation but some of the fellows seemed happy getting back.

Ignorance is bliss. Notice the birds singing at five thirty in the morning.

Was it one of the Alumni who wrote: "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man etc.?"

You wouldn't think that this college was built in 1492?  
Your right it wasn't!

Did you ever read this? When the umpire yelled three balls some one said to the batter now is your chance to soak it.

We observed a new stunt in the "Judge." Turning off the lights and getting in bed before the room is dark.

## FOR 'JACK.'

Not long ago, in accents tame  
I asked for Jack, but nothing came  
Now please, once more I humbly implore

Of your beloved name:  
Be a sport, kid:  
Be Game.

## SHAKESPEARE ON THE MOTOR CAR.

"I will remedy the gear ere long."  
Henry VI., part II.  
"The dust hath blinded them."  
Henry VI., part II.  
"I like the new tire."  
Much Ado About Nothing.  
"As horns are odious they are necessary." —As You Like It.  
"I show thee the best springs."  
The Tempest.  
"As one would set up a top."  
Coriolanus.  
"Marks upon his battered shield."  
Titus Andronicus.  
"Had it been all the worth of his car."  
Cymbelline.  
"And you, sir, for this chain arrested me." — Comedy of Errors.  
"Humbleness may drive unto fine."  
Merchant of Venice.  
"Our lamp is spent, it's out."  
Anthony and Cleopatra.  
"I am out of the road of rutting."  
Pericles.  
"I have Ford enough; I have my belly full of Ford."  
Merry Wives of Windsor.

Ikey lace up your shoestrings your tongue is hanging out.

J. D. has been reading a book on etiquette so he may eat in the gold room without any faux pas.

We hope to see Stanley in good form on the night of the turner program.

Garrity can't get butts any more the campus has been muddy.

Have you a little scrapbook in your desk? Seems to be the latest craze around Collegeville.

ALWAYS

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## AN EXPERIENCE INVOLV- ING TARDINESS.

A certain Monday morning at half past six, I was in my 'tenth heaven.' I was happy beyond expression, perhaps I was sailing up the river Styx, for suddenly I struck a snag which instantly set ten thousand bells to ringing. Turning, I fell. I am convinced that if the truth were actually known, old Aeneas himself was not more startled when the great mountain-ash fell: — my sentiments, my very all were down. Upon arising I was unable to imagine what had come upon me, not a single soul in sight, all things deeply enshrouded like a mystery. Rubbing my eyes I stood still, pondering like a poet seeking inspirations from a babbling brook. I next crept to the door, (freezing my feet on the chilly floor) — but — hold — the door opened; in the prefect came — "You sleepy head, its time your out of bed" he said while I was busy turning some several different colors. At last summoning sufficient courage, I looked at my watch — but two short minutes until the breakfast call!!!!

## GOAT GETTERS.

Those fresh air fiends.  
Free days that fall on Sunday!  
Fate's orchestra!  
Those tooth brush borrowers!  
Long sleep haters!  
The "Gimmie" "Gimmie," "Lemme take" gang!

Several have suggested that the "Cheer" include a comic section. We certainly have a wealth of material. Here are a few suggestions — G. Werner — J. Linder as "The Katzenjammer Kids."

Bill Flynn as "Buster Brown."  
Our own "Boob" as "Boob Mc. Nutt."  
Abel Bastin as "Barney Google."  
J. Hoban as "Happy Hooligan."  
Nick Hennes as "Kernel Kootie."

Something more to wonder about???  
Why the fellows further back don't mind studies?

Why the "clipper" ceased publication.

Daley: "You don't mean to tell me that young Tede made all of his money by the sweat of his brow!"

Mulligan: "Dear no, by the set of his brow. You see he poses for all those collar advertisements."

RALSTONS? — Most certainly!

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## ATTENTION!

Cookies — Candies — Cakes  
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RENSSELAER BAKING CO.

Shoe Strings — Shoe Polish

## JOHN HEALY

COLLEGE SHOEMAKER

Rubber Heels — Sewed Soles.



OR A PITCHFORK.

"How do you like that cigar I gave you? For two hundred bands off that brand they give you a gramophone."

"You don't say! If I smoke two hundred of those cigars I wouldn't want a gramophone; I'd want a harp."

City man, treating old friend from the country, at soda fountain "Gave me an egg phosphate."

"What'll you have, Mr. Hay?"

Timothy Hay: "Waal, I jest believe I'll have mine scrambled."

Russel Scheidler: "Will you be so kind as to get off my feet?"

Burns: "I'll try Russel; is it much of a walk?"

"A musician out of work, are you?" said the housekeeper. "Well, you'll find a few chords in the woodshed. Suppose you favor me with an obligato."

"Pardon the pronunciation, madam," replied the bright tramp, "but Chopin is not popular with me."

FROM THE COLLEGE  
MAIL BAG.

Dear College Cheer:

Have you any statistics concerning when Adam was created? Foremost in Fourth Religion.

Ans. Since you are foremost in Fourth Religion, you should have known that Adam was born a little before Eve!

Dear Friends:

Is a bridegroom more valuable or is the bride? G. B. Gaura.

Ans. Certainly the bridegroom is more valuable. The bride is always given away whereas the bridegroom is often sold.

Dear Staff:

What must I do to go to heaven? B. White.

Ans. Boob, you must die.

Dear Cheer Staff:

Let me inquire why the days are longer in summer and much shorter in winter. J. Hart.

Ans. This phenomenon is due to the expansion and contraction of heat and cold.

It is not so easy:

1. To begin over.
2. To be unselfish.
3. To apologize.
4. To keep on trying.
5. To be considerate.
6. To forgive and forget.
7. To admit error.
8. To take advice.
9. To be charitable.
10. To endure success.
11. To keep out of a rut.
12. To make the most out of a little.

Figures compiled of journalism school enrollment show that a Catholic institution, the University of Notre Dame, has made the greatest increase in that department for the year. The proportionate enrollment at Notre Dame is now second in the country. Kansas leads.

FRANK G. KRESLER

Taxi

and

Baggage Hauling.

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